BOTH HOUSES PASS | REPUBLICANS PLAN

Measure Limiting Time of Work of Train Crews Amended in Senate After Adverse Debate Led by Bradley.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

exerson City, Feb. 1.-The report of the Committee on Railroads, proposing an amendment to Senator Bradley's bill providing that railroad companies shall no require or permit their employes to work more than sixteen hours at a time, and providing a penalty of from \$500 to \$1,000 for its violation, provoked a long debate in the Senate this morning.

An amendment permitting crews to rest eight hours before continuing their run, if they have been at their post for sixteen consecutive hours, caused much discus-

Senator Bradley, the author of the bill was on his feet at once. "I am opposed to the amendment. Its

object is to kill the very purpose of the bill," he declared. Continuing, he said: There is not a railroad in the State on which the run between divisions cannot be made in much less than sixteen hours. "No law affecting the Missouri Pacific Railroad, it seems, can be passed through this body. No other company is fighting this body.

"It cannot hurt the railroad companies, and it is in the interest of humanity. CAUSE OF MANY WRECKS. "Many of our most disastrous wrecks have resulted from overworked trainmen."

Senator DeVilbiss said he was in favor the original bill because it is in the in est of the traveling public. Setter protection is given to the travelin, public by trainmen who are not ex-hausted by overwork.

"Men who are required or even permit-ted to work for a long number of con-secutive hours are physically run down and are not able to properly do their work." Senator Vories said he thought there

"Suppose," said he, "that a crew was "Suppose," said he, "that a crew was within a few miles of the end of its run and should telegraph for permission to was made by Representative Vrseland of would fine the company \$500 for granting would fine the company \$500 for granting the said, as the representative of 150 of his constituents or McDavid thought, he said, "that

THINKS BILL TOO DRASTIC. think the original bill is too drastic that the amendment should be

the discounter Avery if he could de-one merical by which the bill could asked of its hirst requirements, it is the relivoid companies run up at the proposition to pay \$80 for its he and they will device methods." they will design from Line in. afor itemphrey said that trainmen of to work as many hours as possi-Some of them wanted to earn size a

or Bradley, closing the debate, said roll call the amendment was adopted t vote of 18 to 12.
the close of the debate the House anand by its chief clerk the passage of it exactly like Senator Bradiey's but without amendment. THER MEASURES PROPOSED.

morning as fellows: outig: To place circuit clerks in in a see population upon sal-s rang. from \$90 in the small-to in the larger countles. Allister: To permit foreign cor-ice qualified to engage in busi-

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LEGISLATORS' SALARY BILL IS REPORTED UNFAVORABLY.

BURNESS OF STRUCTULE defferent they, Feb. 1.-The Senate Comin Constitutional Amendments reportied adversally this morning on Senator broad a proposed constitutional amendthe deneral Assembly shall be

"Mamma's" Pan Cake Flour

DECREES FOR PLAINTIFFS. Judge Hough Grants Divorces to: to Two Women.

cree of divorce, with the custody riders, was granted to Mrs. Red & M. 11-Ness from Thomas W. De-Moss in Judge Unish of the Circuit Court scattering, in her petition the plan-tiff alleged that her husband failed adto provide for her and neglected Judge Hough also granted a decree of divorce in the case of Julia Clark Wood against Will H Wood Jr., giving to the plaintiff custody of child.

Save a Diamond.

Thousands have dine it on our easy-payment plan. You can also Loftis Brow., 2d d., Mt N. Nath.

CARRY CHILDREN TO STREET. Saloonkeeper and Wife Aroused by Smoke in Their Room.

Aroused by the smoke that filled their rooms, Andrew Prack and his wife at 2:00 e'clock yesterday morning carried their children from the third floor of the building at No. 6 South Broadway to the street. Private Watchman John Fitzgereld turned in an alarm. The fire started in Prack's saloon behind a showcase. The cause is not known. The damage is estimated at \$30

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We don't put Scott's Emulsion in the class of advertised cure-alls; it doesn't belong there. We hardly like to use the word "cure" at all, but we are bound to say that it can be used for a great many troubles with great satisfaction. Its special function is to repair the waste of the body when the ordinary food does not nourish, and this means that it is useful in many cases which are indicated by wast-

SIXTEEN-HOUR BILL TO BUILD MACHINE

Committee Drawing Up Bill Attaching Indian Territory Temporarily to Oklahoma and Permitting Governor to Appoint All County Officers.

The Republic Bureau, Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, Feb. 1.-A bill will be in reduced in the Senate soon, probably by the chairman of the Senate Committee or Indian Affairs (Mr. Stewart), which direct ly provides for the upbuilding of a Re publican machine in Indian Territory and Oklahoma. This will enable the party to secure a firm footing before the two Ter-

ritories become united in statehood. The proposition to be incorporated is to stach Indian Territory to Oklahoma and extend the laws of Oklahoma over the entire area, the consolidation to remain in force until March 4. 19%. Its ostensible purpose is to prepare the two Territories for statehood by directing that counties for statehood by directing that counties shall be formed in the Territory on the sines of the recording districts, the recording towns to be the county seats. It is also provided that county officers for each county, except recorders, shall be appointed by the Governor of Oklahoma, such officers to be bona-fide residents of the counties in which they are to serve and to hold office until their successors shall have been elected.

The Republican Governor of Oklahoma would be enabled to establish in power a county ring throughout the Territory.

If it becomes a law, the combined Territories will be represented by Delegate McGuire, who last fall was elected for the congressional term ending March 4, 186.

OSAGE BILL HEARING

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, Peb. 1.-Chairman Curtis o the subcommittee of the House Committee great need of some such law, but that on Indian Affairs having in charge the was of the epinion that the word "per-t" might prove a dangerous word in the resentatives of the oil interests on the was made by Representative Vreeland of New York, who appeared, he said, as the representative of 150 of his constituents who have interests in the Osage country. At the outset he stated that the sub-lease swanted the Foster, or blanket, lease renewed for a period of ten years as such renewal would carry with it the renewal of all sublemess and then they we all keeps that a her when and

> He argued that it was not fair to them to ask that ther allow the Secretary of he interior to lix the rivalty to be pain the indians for the oil pump I f om the land leaded by them. He did not think so much power should be given to any one man, alleging that the Secretary of the Interior, by the provisions of the pending bill, is made absolute dictator and might crush every subsessed on the reservation if he chose. e argument waxed warm and interest ing and occupied the entire afternoon. The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He argued that it was not fair to them

HITCHCOCK TO INVESTIGATE ATTORNEY FEE OF \$750,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Feb. 1.-Secretary Hitchcock is using his influence in Congress to secure an investigation of the \$750,000 fee asked by Mansfell, McMurray & Cornish for legal services rendered the Choctan and Chickssaw Nations. Representative Stephens of Texas introduced a resolution vesterday calling for an investigation and the Secretary will exert himself to have

EXPERT'S CLAIM IS PROVED FALSE

Denver Democrat Identifies His Ballot, Unknowingly Selecting It From a Bunch Pronounced Unfair by Examiners.

Denver, Colo., Feb .- There was a mittee room where the gubernatorial conest is 'cing heard, when Fred Hummel, who is the Democratic Committeeman in Precinct Eleven, Ward Seven, a residence district, identified his ballot from a bunch d seventy or eighty which an expert had reported was fraudment, Mr. Hammel gave the number of his

ballot and wrote the word 'Democratic' as he had written it in the election booth "Look over these ballots and pick out ours." said Attorney Ward for the conestant. Mr. Hummel began to turn over the ballots, rapidly scanning each. The situation was tense, and the committee men and spectators almost held their breath as the large, posterlike ballots were

That is my ballot," said Mr. Hummel. straightening up. The ballot was turned, and on the reverse side was found the number which corresponded to that in the several other witnesses were on the stand, but as the ballots from the precincts in which they voted were not in the room, they were not cross-examined.

To-day marked the opening of Governor Adams's side of the contest and the Supreme Court chamber, where the hearing is held, was crowded.

Before the witnesses were examined to-day there was a long discussion on the matter of procedure a overlag the sears

on the ballots. It was finally agreed that the ballots alleged to be fraudulent ballots should be turned ever to "openers," half of whom should be represented by the Demo-crats and half by the Republicans. half of The "openers" will work in two, one from each party, under two, one from each party, under will work in groups of ach party, under the eve of a watcher appointed by the con and report at subsequent sessions.

STOCKHOLDERS ARE CITED.

Must Show Cause Why They Should Not Pay for Accident.

In the case of Jennie Mounts against the Century Building Company, pending in the Circuit Court, a motion was made by the plaintiff to enter judgment against the stockhalders of the defendant company as individuals. Judge Kinsey cited the stockholders to appear in his court on February 20 and show cause why the motion should not be granted.

The reason for filing the motion was the mability of the planning to collect 2,000 judgment which was awarded to her in the Circuit Court June 21 122. The execution was issued to the Sheffif, but was returned unsatisfied. The stockholders mentioned are A. O. Rule, R. F. Klizen, R. L. McLaran, Breckinridge Jones, John B. Kreiger, Henry Raeder and F. W. Raeder.

der.

Mrs. Mounts was injured in an elevator in the Century building, and brought suit for \$10,000 damages. Considerable publicity was given the trial because the plaintiff had to be brought into court on a cot to give her testimony.

Russian Miners in Patal Fight.

BENT BLIC SEE TAL . We'll send you a comple from.

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Ing settlement near here a fight broke out last night and four persons were danger-ously abot, two of whom, one a woman, will do.

BLIND MONGREL ONLY ONE TO KEEP WATCH AT AGED MASTER'S DEATH

William E. Williams, Lonely Bachelor, Breathes His Last in His Freezing Apartment, With Only His Faithful Dog to Comfort His Last Moments.

With only a blind, curly mongrel to | comfort him in his last moments, William E. Williams, an aged bachelor, died without medical attention in his room, at No. 2813 Wash street, yesterday morning. Pneumonia is supposed to have caused his

Williams had lived at the above address for the past seventeen years, and during the greater part of that time his only companion was the dog. He was very much attached to the animal, and although blind it knew its master the moment he entered the house.

Last Saturday Williams came home suffering from a severe cold. His room, which was on the second floor, had not been heated during the coldest days of this winter. Mrs. John Howard, who oc cupies apartments on the first floor, asked him to remain downstairs until he felt better. He thanked her, but said that his

better. He thanked her, but said that his room was warm enough for him and went up. The dog was close behind him, and the two retired together.

Sunday Mrs. Howard inquired as to his condition, and, finding him much worse, notified the police. An officer asked him whether or not he wanted to go to the hospital, but he said that he would prefer to remain at home.

Fearing that he would die without medical aid, Mrs. Howard again visited him Monday and invited him down to her apartments. He again refused, saying that he would be all right in a few days. He was very feeble, and it was evident that the end was near. She left him and did not see him alive again.

Yesterday morning Robert Lowis, Mrs. Howard's brother, went up to see Williams, but found the door fastened. When he forced an entrance he found Williams stretched out on the floor breathing his last, while the dog was lying on his arm with his head resting on his master's chest. CAUSES WARM DEBATE.

DOG FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH. It was evident that Williams had atempted to get up during the night or early this morning, and, being too weak to walk downstairs, fell on the floor. The tog stood a careful vigit over him. and although blind realized when anyone atempted to enter those apartments. When Lewis attempted to help Williams to his feet the dog attacked him victously. It was with difficulty that he fought him off. He and Walter Scofield



WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS, Whose dog guarded him.

of No. 435 Baggott avenue carried Williams downstairs, but when they reached Howard's rooms he had breathed his last.

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The police were summoned and the body was conveyed to the morgue.

When the body was taken away the dog, with his head drooping and his tail curied between his legs, groped his way into the back vard and haddled up in a corner, where he remained all day.

Williams was 53 years old and a native of Philadelphia. He had no relatives in this country, but frequently corresponded with a brother and sister in Bath. England, who, he said, were wealthy. He had no stendy employment, but made collections occasionally for a few physicians.

WORDS SPOKEN BY PARROT AID IN FINDING HEIR TO ESTATE

Romeo's Cry of "I Want to Go to, Baltimore to See My Baby" Gives Clew by Which Mrs. Keller Is Located.

ESTABLISHES HER IDENTITY.

After friends had falled to notify her of her mother's death, a parrot, owned by Mrs. Mary Bach of No. 813 Clinton street. was the means of notifying the daughter of her mother's death and of her inheriting a fortune.

"I want to go to Baltimore to see my baby," was the cry of Romeo, the parrot which was owned by Mrs. Bach. Mrs. Bach died January 7. Some friends and neighbors of Mrs. Bach knew that she had a daughter, but

they did not know her address. The death of Mrs. Bach was reported to be due from poison, and caused an investigation, from which no result was ob tained except to release an accused neigh-

After the Coroner's inquest the estate was turned over to the Public Administrator, who disposed of the personal effects. Sergeant Lange of the Fifth District bought the parrot and he and his friends wondered at the strange cry of the brd and talked much of it.

News of the strange request of the parrot reached Attorney Warren D. Isenberg, who remembered that at the inquest it was stated that Mrs. Bach had a daughter. Putting the facts together he decided that the daughter lived in Baltimore, and that the mother had taught the parrot to call for her. Attorney Isenberg started ap investigation, which resulted in Mrs. Mary Keller of Baltimore coming to Bt. Louis to establish her identity as the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bach.

Mis. Keller brought with her a number of letters covering a peried of eleven years from Mrs. Bach to her, in which the former addressed her as "My har daughter." In one of them, dated Au ust 2. 18.4, she writes: After the Coroner's inquest the estate

Romeo speaks German perfectly and still cries about the baby—that is, you. In another one she writes:

I have taught Romee to my "I want to go to Raltimore to see my baby." In other letters she speaks of the parrot becoming angry with her and refusing to eat, and crying. "I want to go to Baltimore to see my baby."

On August 6, 1961, she wrote:

I have made my will to-day and have left you everything, except \$300 for my funeral ex-penses; so don't fail to keep me posted at all times where you are. Tour loving mother. After Mrs. Keller's visit to her mother, nine years ago, Mrs. Bach's letters frequently refer to the visit and to people whom her daughter met during the visit. COULDN'T WRITE ENGLISH.

Mrs. Bach could not write English, and TEXAS BANKERS FIGHT BILL and licensing that school of medicine. It TO CREATE STATE BANKS. also passed a number of bills amending the criminal laws on fury service and on Halls of Legislature Crowded by

cupation tax on theaters, to force them to employ more police protection and to re-quire engineers to report all stock killed by their locomotives to the County Clerk of the county in which the killing oc-Largest Lobby Ever at Capital -Other Banking Points Send Ald.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-Nearly a hundred private bankers in Texas appeared in the Texas legislative halls to-day to protest before the committees the bill which has been introduced in the House providing for the creation of State banks similar to

national banks. This is the most formidable lobby that has yet assailed the Capitol, and the remilt of their work here is being awaited with much interest, especially as the friends of the bill have summoned legal and business aid from St. Louis, Chicago. New York and other Eastern and West-ern banking points to help them pass the

for its transient traility was also rumored in legislative circles to-day that the Prohibitionists of the State were trying to get Judge A. W. Terreil of Travis County, a member of the lower house, to be their candidate for Governor two years hence, but that Terreil refused to consider the matter.

In the House bills were introduced to levy a tax on gross earnings of express companies, to prohibit variety shows of all kinds and to levy a special occupation tax of \$55 upon all dealers handling concealed weapons.

The House passed the bill requiring railroads to operate full trains crews upon both passenger and freight trains, even for switching purposes, and engreemed the bill providing that city councils shall be empowered to fix water and light rates and street-car fares of all corporations of that nature doing business in their respective towns.

The Small cent to engreement its bill but very lev misses.

Jaccard's. It will be interesting for those who are fanciers of Japanese and East India wares to know that the finest collection of these goods ever seen in St. Louis is now on exhibit at Mermod & Jaccard's on their "Art Balcony," and being offered

Mary Bach. the letters are in various handwritings Miss Dolan of No. 816 Citaton street told Mrs. Keller that she had written the last letter she had received from her mother. F. Lucas of No. 2119 North Broadway re nembers Mrs. Keller as the woman Mrs Bach introduced as her daughter nine years ago, as does Mrs. Hattie Peet of No. 1306 Madison street. Mrs. Peet was

MRS. MARY KELLER

Of Baltimore, daughter of the late Mrs

Mrs. Bach's most intimate friend.

Mrs. Keiler said yesterday afternoon:

"I do not think I will have any trouble "I do not think I will have any trouble in establishing my identity. I never saw my mother but once since I was a child, but I have been writing to her for the last eighteen years. She had not written to me for two or three months, as she was angry because I would not come to the World's Pair. I could not conveniently do so, but now I wish I had.

"My father died when I was only about a year old, and my mother married a a year old, and my mother married a sea captain. He would not marry her

me to a woman by the name of Caroline Blake. Mother went on a trip with her husband. Captain Owens, and when they returned he went away and she never heard from him again. She was marked for times. ried five times, "After Captain Owens left her, she went to California, and from there she came to St. Louis. She lived in St. Louis thirty

to St. Louis. She lived in St. Louis thirty-five years, and she was a friend of Mrs. Peet all that time."

Mrs. Bach's estate consists of three notes, each for 556 on the German Sav-ings Institution, and about 506 in cash, and the amount received from her house-hold effects, and four vacant lots in Kin-loch Park, the total amounting to about \$200.

the admission of evidence of children un-der 9 years of age. Bills were introduced to increase the oc-

BUYS THE HAMILTON HOTEL

W. F. Williamson Becomes Sole Owner of Establishment.

The stock in the Hamilton Hotel held by John S. Blake & Bro. was bought yesterday by W. F. Williamson, who has been president of the company and manager of the hotel since it was built.

The hotel, which became well known during the World's Fair, will become a family hotel, reserving some of the rooms for its transient trade. Mr. Williamson now becomes one of the voungest owners of large hotels in the

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Investigate Novada Post-Office Site. country, being but 30 years old. The profits of the hotel during the World's Fair period are said to have been \$150.00. ORIENTAL ART GOODS. The Pinest Ever Brought to St. Louis

> Boy Reported Missing. to a report to Chief of Police Klely, is missing from his home at No. 156 South Tenth street. His mother says be has not been at home since January &

CONKLING WANTS

Asks That Bill Prohibiting State **Employes From Contributing** to Campaign Funds Be Reconsidered in House.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.-Conkling of Carroll, chairman of the House Demo ratic caucus, when discussing the Tubbe bill to prohibit employers of State institutions from being assessed for political purposes, said:

"I want the engrossment of this bill re considered to insert the word "brewers." I wish we could include postmasters. The emecrats have prohibited corporation from contributing to campaigns.

"If the Republican Circuit Attorney of St. Louis did his duty, as did his prelecessor, the present Governor, he would go after that brewery which has placed its charter in danger by violating the law against corporation contributions. "If you Republicans want reform, do it right."

There was an outburst of applause as Conkling finished. Speaker Hill ruled that the motion to reconsider could not be put. TUBBS ASKS QUESTIONS.

Tubbs started to ask questions indicating his opposition to including breweries. "No, that is all," said Conkling. "I just

"No, that is all," said Conkling. "I just wanted to put you on record."

Advocating his bill, Doctor Tubbs said:
"I am convinced that not one member of this liouse came here on a railroad pass. I am giad I have lived to see the day.
"I also want to see this same House put itself on record for freedom for the employes of the State."

On final passage there were 108 yeas and 6 noes. Those opposing the bill were Branch, Clark, Conkling, Lamar, O'Donnell and Houston.

Among the bills introduced in the House this morning were the following:

By Newton: Providing that not more than the thing were the following:

By Detweller: Permitting those who practiced medicine for four years prior to March 12. But, the time of the passage of the present naw regulating medicine, to receive licenses. By Aldrich: Reducing railroad passenger fares in class A from 3 to 2 cents, and in classes B and C from 4 to 3 cents.

By Spect: Providing for chief min inspector, who shall receive reports from the other inspectors. At present, the Governor has direct onarge of all inspectors.

By Shriver: Raising the reward for wolf scaips from 21 to 35.

By Muir: Prohibiting railroad employee from entering into any contract for receiving relief which will debar them from recovering damages.

when will decar them from recovering damages.

By Grace: Submitting a proposition for a constitutional convention at the general election of 19-6, the convention if ordered, to be held in May, 19-7, in Jefferson City.

By Wilson: Cutting down the time when cash forfestures of life insurance policies shall be surrendered. Most of the old-line companies fix no cash surrender until after three annual premiums have been paid. Wilson would have a cash value after the first premium has been paid.

The following bills were-passed: The following fills were-passed:

By Atkinson: Establishing the Thirty-third
Judicial Circuit, with courts to be held as
follows: In Futler County, first Mondays in
January, April, July and October: In Ripley
County, on third Monday in March, fourth Monday in June and first Monday in November.

By Johnson: Compelling Constables to take
up stray stock in counties where the stock law
is in force.

is in ferce.

Sliver of Cole secured the engrossment of his bill, exempting incriminated witnesses in cases of bribery from prosecution. There was no opposition.

Scele's bill increasing the salary of the secretary of the Board of Railroad Commissioners from \$1.500 to \$2.000, went to engrossment by a vote of 51 ayes to 30 noes. Other bills engrossed were: By Oliver: Reorganizing the militia to secure Federal aid. By Muir: Adding Master of State Grange as exofficio member of the State Board of Agri-

KANSAS CITY HORSE SHOW

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.-When Wamsley's bill to prohibit the docking of horses' tails came up for passage in the House to-day Judge Moss of Kansas City. friend of the annual Horse Show in that

a friend of the annual Horse Show in that city, was so deeply engrossed in writing letters that he did not realize what had been done until the clerk announced that the bill had passed on roll call by a vote of 191 ayes to 19 noes.

Motion to reconsider had ben laid on the table when Judge Moss awoke to the situation. He promptly moved that the vote by which the motion to lay on the table had been passed be reconsidered. Whitecotion seconded the motion, and Judge Moss then pleaded for the Horse Show.

Walmsley's retort to the Judge's arguments aroused laughter among the members and the crowd in the gallery. In response to a question, he sald:

"The Kansas City Horse Show is chiefly an exhibition of over-mutilated horses and

"The Kansas City Horse Show is chiefly an exhibition of over-mutilated horses and under-dressed women."
Gayety did not last for long, however, for at its height the dignified Senators appeared for the foint session to vote on a United States Senator.
When the ioint session dissolve! Bickley had the floor. Mention of the word "constitution" started the members laughing and applauding. He was unable to proceed because of the applause which broke out after each word, until at last Smith of Franklin called for order. Speaker Hill then ordered quiet and Bickley was allowed to proceed. er Hill then ordered quiet and Bickley was allowed to proceed.

By a vote of 61 ayes and 56 noes the motion to reconsider the vote was lost, a two-thirds vote being required to take from the table.

LAY ALL NIGHT ON GROUND. Farm Hand Suffered From Exposure and Broken Leg.

Clarence Bibb, a farm hand, living near the Kinloch race track, was found at 4 o'clock yesterday morning lifty yards from the door of his home. He had suffered all night in the cold with a fractured

The accident occurred at 9 c'clock Tues day night. All through the night the injured man called for help and vainly tried to drag himself to the house of his friend.

His efforts were in vain, and gradually he became so weak from the cold that his cries for help were stilled. He was placed on a St. Charlest accommodation train and taken to the City Hospital, an

meeting the train at the foot of Locust street.

Bibb says that he slipped on the ice.

The fracture of his right leg is not serious, and he is expected to recover from

NEW LADDER A LIFE SAVER. Chief Swingley Believes It Adds to Efficiency of Department.

The new 55-foot semiautematic hook and ladder truck installed in engine-house No. 15. Broadway and Valentine street, fills a much needed want, Secording to Fire

much needed want, according to Fire Chief Swingley.

The ladder cost \$4.200, is manned by ten men, and is drawn by three horses. It is designed to reach the top of the highest floor of the nonfireproof buildings.

As a life-saver the ladder, Chief Swingley states, adds to the efficiency of the department, in that it may be raised to its full length by two men in six seconds, while the old ladders require from one and one-half to two minutes to raise.

Nevada, Mo., Feb. 1.-Colonel Low, W. S. Richardson and J. J. Crowley, com Stoners sent by the Government Treasury Department to investigate the purchase of sites for Missouri post-office buildings, arrived here this morning. They will make inquiry into the site selected here by C. L. Binnton, the Government official now

Arthur Witstein, H years old, according

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results we would not buy a bottle for you at our expense.

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SWISHER RETURNED FROM PENITENTIARY FOR NEW TRIAL

Alleged Highwayman Whose Case Was Reversed and Remanded Is Now in the City Jall.

Joseph Swisher, whose case was reersed and remanded by the Supreme Court Tuesday, was brought to St. Louis from the Penitentiary at Jefferson City resterday by Marshal Finks and placed

Jim Ciscoe, who was convicted of manslaughter in the Circuit Court at Carruthersville. Pemiscot County, was also brought down by Marshal Fink and left in the holdover for safe keeping. The Marshal will take Ciscoe to Carruthersville to-day.

Swisher, it was charged, was one of the men who committed three robberies in as many nights within a block and a half of the Four Courts. He was convicted of holding up and robbing James W. Mozier, a steekman from Omaha, on Eleventh and Walnut streets, on the night of December 9, 1903. Detectives arrested Swisher on Decem-

ber 17, and he was convicted and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment on January 22, 1994. Walter Tibbitts, who had been arrested

Walter Tibbits, who had been arrested as a deserter, was recognized by his voice as one of Mozier's alleged assailants. While Mozier was in the holdover looking at another prisoner he heard Tibbitts talk.

Attorney J. E. Bowcock represented Swisher both in the lower and before the Supreme Court.

TRIES TO END LIFE AFTER QUARREL WITH DAUGHTER.

Containing Whisky and Carbollo Acid From Father's Hand. Renjamin Lechner, 70 years old, living

Mrs. Lens Henday Knocks Bottle

with his daughter, Mrs. Lena Henday, at No. 200 South Seventh street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday after a quarrel with his daughter over a trivial household matter. "I can't control myself any more," he

said yesterday in explaining his attempt to drink carbolic acid which he had put in whisky, "so I wanted to die." His daughter knocked the bottle of whisky from his hand. He has been separated from his wife for six years. The Bother of Writing

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Trained Nurse Takes Morphine. George Peters, a trained nurse, 35 years old, took morphine at his home, No. 4201A Page boulevard, yesterday morning, and was removed to the City Hospital, Mrs.
John L. Peters, mother of the patient,
told the police that she had no idea why
he had taken the drug. Doctors Pierce
and Guhman, who were summoned to the
house, administered antidotes, and then
advised that Peters be removed to the
hospital.

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